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Smithers, R. H. N. 1983. The Mammals of the Southern African Subregion. Univ. Pretoria, Pretoria, South Africa, xxii + 1-736 pp., illustrated. Price R100 (hardbound).

This massive volume (also reviewed in the Journal of Mammalogy, 65;731-732 by J. Meester) provides a considerable amount of new information on the mammals of this interesting area and serves as a convenient departure point for those wanting to know more. The book begins with a brief discussion of the Southern African Subregion and its biotic zones, explanatory notes on the study of mammals, and a glossary.

The body of the text discusses 338 species of 46 families and 15 orders. A brief account for each order, family, and genus includes information on biogeography, diversity, fossil history, and brief descriptions of life history; dichotomous keys are provided to families, genera, and species. Each species account begins with the Latin, English, and Afrikaans name and then proceeds to sections on taxonomy (although subspecies are covered only in a cursory fashion), description, measurements, distribution, habitat, habits, food and reproduction. Maps for each species show the distribution throughout the African continent. Smithers also discusses two species which have become extinct within historical time (the quagga and blue antelope) and the book closes with an extensive bibliography followed by indices to Latin, English, and Afrikaans names. The book has 30 color plates and numerous line drawings; all are well done.

Although substantial progress has been made in our understanding of African mammals over the last 30 or so years, it is quite evident from a quick perusal of this volume that much remains to be done. This is particularly true for the smaller, non-game mammals for which, in many cases, we still lack basic information on reproduction, food habits, or precise geographic distribution. Although the specialist may regret the absence of formal synonymies for names, those interested in learning more about the mammals of southern Africa will find this a useful, although unwieldy book.--Michael A. Bogan, Ecology Branch, Denver Wildlife Research Center, Fort Collins, CO 80524.

Laughlin, Sarah B. and Douglas P. Kibbe, editors. 1985. The Atlas of Breeding Birds of Vermont. University Press of New England, Hanover, London. 456pp. Available at $45.00 from University Press of New England, 3 Lebanon St., Hanover, NH 03755.

The first breeding bird atlas survey to be published in North America, this volume presents results of six years of effort by some 200 volunteer bird-watchers in Vermont. An extensive introduction describes research protocol, including selection of survey blocks (a sample based on USGS maps), standards for field coverage, recording codes, and verification prodecures. It also discusses some biases inherent in their approach.

A separate two-page text and map are included for each of the 178 species confirmed as breeding in Vermont. These species accounts include a brief account of each bird's life history and ecological requirements, and are site-specific to conditions in Vermont. This at once enhances the volume's utility for New England birders, while limiting its appeal for other regions. The fifteen authors of these specific accounts show consistency in style and coverage, although individual preferences for sources to cite may be noted. Pen and ink drawings of each species add to the overall attractiveness of the book.

Eight overlays depicting vegetation, physiographic regions, drainages, etc. are included. Readers can use them to interpret, for each species, what its ecological requirements are.

This book is recommended for purchase by libraries and by individuals interested in Vermont birds.--Diana Cross, USFWS, Editorial Section, Aylesworth Hall, Colorado State University, Fort Collins 80523.

Etherton, John R. 1983. Wetland Ecology. The Institute of Biology's Studies in Biology No. 154, Edward Arnold, London. 66pp. + index. Price $8.95.

This brief, small-format, paperback is one of a long series of well-written "mini-text books" on a wide variety of biological topics. It is heavy on soils and ecophysiology with a good introduction to basic productivity and nutrient cycling but includes some discussion of management and a few suggested field and laboratory projects. It understandably does not emphasize North American examples and applications. --R.A. Ryder, Fishery and Wildlife Biology, Colorado State University, Fort Collins 80523.